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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy and slightly warmer with scattered thundershowers tonight and again on Thursday.

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Inside Your

THE ROCK CANDY MOUNTAINS

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL · "The Gentleman from

-Indiana"-



overy has been ranite, etc

ed! They have started huge min ing operations. Americans are buying stock in the enterprise. The do so because they have been sold a sense of guilt for the ills of mankind and must expiate their sins

They get their radio commentators on, and push ours off.

Boobus Americanus has been sold the guilty feeling that he is to blame for the murder. In the hall of the United States Senate some one shouts, "Don't you see these blood-stained walls?" joined the League 25 years ago there would have been no war. If we join now, there will never be another war-that is, nearly never Well, why didn't Mr. Roosevelt ask the Senate to reconsider th League in 1933 when he held the Capitol in the hollow of his hand? But, Mr. Roosevelt was against joining the League then, and for years thereafter. Yet the Republicans flush with guilt as the New Dealers point the finger.

Mr. Stalin now plays stud poker for \$6 billion more. What for 'A stronger and mightier Navynew fighting ships and new bases for it." What does he want a Navy for? Aren't the American and British fleets able to police the seven seas? New bases! Where On the Pacific, maybe. Vladovostok is ice-bound in winter. Port Arthur and Dairen are warm water ports on the Pacific, lost to the Japs 40 years ago. Is a Russian Pacific ese fleet? Is American money to help build a Russian fleet while force permanent peacetime the bills for both projects?

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President Truman

LONDON, Aug. 1—(INS)—It was announced officially today in London that King George VI. will meet Plymouth, England

have lunch together, probably aboard the British battleship HMS Renown. Immediately after that the President will return to the cruiser USS Augusta.

The British Sovereign then will go aboard the Augusta to bid the President a formal farewell.

at Plymouth by plane and then embark on the Augusta before meeting the King.

NOW AT SIOUX CITY

Sgt. Edward Terneson, who has been stationed at Sioux Falls, S. D. has been transferred to Sioux City, Iowa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Terneson, Otter street.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Hourly Temperatures

12 midnight 1 a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOE

High water 10.00 a. m.; 10.39 p. m. and Mrs. Tobias Swope.

JAPANESE WORRIED BY IMMINENCE OF ATTACK BY U. S. FLEET; MOVEMENTS OF HALSEY VEILED IN SECURITY BLACKOUT

Expect the Big Three To Break Silence At Potsdam Today

KOREA IS AGAIN HIT

Vital Seisen Ko River Span, Gateway to Manchuria, Is Damaged

By Joseph A. St. Amant

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) Movements of Adm. William F. curity blackout.

Japanese home islands may have force een one explanation of the absence of immediate word on Halsey's ac-

But the action - loving Admiral into Nippon's skies or his powerful who learned to fly it was the pres pattleships into bombardment for ent commander of the AAF, five nation along Japan's battered

The Japanese-worried by the War I the Army's aviation section mminence of new attacks from had only 3 flyers and 44 obsolet Halsey's forces and forewarned of planes. But under the impetus o additional Superfortress attacksooked with the rest of the world by 1920 it "graduated" into inde o Potsdam

At Potsdam, Generalissimo Jo eph Stalin, President Truman and OPA To Investigate England's Clement Attlee were expected to break their silence and perhaps release news which may have far-reaching effects in the prosecution of the war against Japan and the settlement of the peace in Europe.

Halsey's fleet was ready to put nto action any pronouncement England and the United States night have to offer to Japan.

To its credit the U.S. Third Fleet had 649 Japanese ships sunk or damaged in 22 days of air and sea attacks. Of this number 210 were definitely sunk—including 28 Jap warships comprising the last units of the Imperial Navy's strikng power. Twenty-four other ene my warcraft were reported crip-

Damage to warships alone was perhaps not the greatest blow to Japan, for her inter-island lifelines were virtually blasted out of exist ence and wide stretches of industrial areas left devastated.

The U.S. Third Fleet had struck Japan's hoarded air forces a shattering blow also. Carrier airmen of John Scarborough, U. S. Army Air the Third Fleet hunted down and blasted a total of 1,346 Jap aircraft. Scarborough, Andalusia. The wedmilitary conscription on American Only 59 of these planes were shot youth? Are we fools enough to pay out of the air—evidence of Japan's inability to meet the American Church. challenge in the skies.

Eight blistering warship bompardments also added to the damage done to the Japanese war ma-

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's planes on the Jap homeland. In the last our weeks, MacArthur revealed, Okinawa-based planes of the Far East Air Forces have destroyed or Continued on Page Two

All In The Various

Communities

TODAY'S SPOTLIGHT IN THE NEWS

(By International News Service) nental division of the Signal Corps Its personnel consisted of one off cer and two enlisted men. It ha no airplanes.

Today the Army Air Forces comprise the world's greatest military Halsey's Anglo-American air-sea air arm, with a personnel of two armada—the scourge of Japan for and a half million men, perhap 22 days—were veiled today in a se- 100,000 planes, a giant global net work of supply lines and airbase Foul weather in and around the and history's mightiest air strikin

Its first airplane, delivered b the Wright brothers in 1908, crash ed at Fort Myer, Va., killing th could be expected at any time to Wright, was more successful and send his carrier planes screaming among the few first army pilots star General Henry W. Arnold.

When the U.S. entered World war the air arm grew swiftly and pendence as the Army Air Service

Forged Tire Certificates

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1-(INS) -OPA officials in the eight-county Philadelphia region today launched an investigation into the widespread use of stolen and forged ire-rationing certificates in the

Frank J. Loftus, District OPA Director, said hundreds of fake coupons have been uncovered. The are outdated forms, he said, an serial numbers indicate they wer stolen recently from an up-state New York ration board.

Loftus also said service station and accessory dealers using stolen applications have sold some 70 automobile tires in Philadelphia in the last month, charging prices 100 per cent above ceilings.

ENGAGED TO WED

EDGELY, Aug. 1-Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Harmsen, North Radcliffe street, announce the engagement of their daughter. Regina, to Lt. Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ding will take place Saturday, August 4th. in Bristol Presbyterian

PLAN TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Solt Green Lane, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to joined in the heightening attacks Tech. Sgt. Roland J. Stockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stockett, Green Lane. No date has been set for the wedding.

Classified Ads. Are Respit Getters!

4TH CASE OF "POLIO" HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To Boy of Five Years Removed To Hospital in New York City

GLEANED BY SCRIBES 3 OTHERS HAVE FEVER

Two automobiles were badly Another positive case of infantile damaged and a matorist suffered paralysis, making the fourth to minor injuries in an accident date, has been diagnosed at the Wagner, the Wagner private hoswhich took place at the intersec- Manumit School Camp, Bensalem pital will be closed temporarily. tion of Route 309 and the Ridge Township. oad, near Sellersville, on Monday. Continued on Page Four Cars involved in the crash, which was investigated by Trooper M. P. Yetter, of Quakertown barracks of

Quakertown, R. D. 1. Yanke, the motorist who suffered an injury, attempted to make a left-hand turn into the Ridge road, and Morris was proceeding north on Route 309.

the State Police, were John Morris,

Bridgeport, and Adolph Yanke,

Yanke, who suffered a laceration of the chin and right eye, was treated at the office of a Sellers-

The car operated by Morris was Yanke to the extent of about \$300. Province to the east.

red Sunday afternoon at Perkasie July 26.) o witness the first annual horse how sponsored by the Bux-Mont Continued On Page Two

A daughter was born in Harrinan Hospital this morning to Mr.

Firemen Answer 28 Calls in Three Months

Bristol's fire loss during the pas hree months totaled \$200, accord ng to the report of Fire Chie lifford Hagerman, which was pre ented at a meeting of the Bristo Consolidated Fire Department las

The meeting, presided over by Burgess Jacob C. Schmidt, who is president of the Department, was neld in the Municipal fire station I'wo new members were approved and plans discussed for an outing The firemen answered 28 alarm during the three-month period.

LOCALITE COMMENDED FOR "INTREPID" WORK

Sgt. Dean M. Lesnett is Sgt. of Gunners on Heroic Flat-Top

Sgt. Dean M. Lesnett, U. Marine Corps, is a member of the crew of the flat-top "Intrepid," which according to an announce ment just made has been hit four

son reside with Mrs. Lesnett's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G.

Lesnett has served aboard the aircraft carrier ever since she was commissioned in 1943, and has been his ship has participated.

To the localite, who is sergean of gunners, the following commen ation has been given "As a member of the Gunnery De

partment, your conduct and skil while under heavy enemy air at tacks contributed to the destruction at least 10 enemy aircraft. "Your loyalty, steadfast devotio

o duty and courage in maintaining eavy and accurate gun fire in the Continued on Page Two

District Governor Pays Club Unofficial Visit

ANDALUSIA, Aug. 1 - Ralph S Dunne, Rotary district governor paid an unofficial visit to Bensalem Rotary Club last evening in King

Mr. Dunne spoke to the club nembers and their guests, telling of plans for meetings and assem- the Little New Deal. olies in the near future. He told of activities at the session of new district governors in Chicago, Ill., when instruction meetings eld. He informed that he has proken his district into five smaller listricts of 10 clubs each, and urged closer co-operation between

Members were informed that picnic will be held at the home of Otto Grupp, Eddington, on August borough. 21st, with Phillip Mack as chairman of the committee in charge.

Theodore Staudenmeyer presided at the dinner meeting. Several members of Malvern - Paoli club were in attendance. Also among the guests were E. T. Taws, of Anlalusia, a guest of W. B. Chamber lain; and Richard W. Fechtenburg member of Bristol Rotary Club.

ON FIVE-DAY LEAVE

William Reed, CM 2/c, is spend ng a five days leave at his Washgton street home. On his return o the Navy he will report to Wil- Party With Puppet Show Ely and Weisel Clans Gather iamsburg, Va.

"BOOT" TRAINING ENDS

Herbert J. Reeves, S. 2/c, has oncluded his "boot" training at Sampson, N. Y. He has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

bert Reeves, Chestnut street.

Due to illness of Dr. J. Fred ,effective August 15th. (Advertise-

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

CHINESE FORCES DRIVE NORTH FROM KEILIN

Chungking-Chinese forces slashing at the enemy lifeline to French lamaged to the extent of about Indo-China drove north from the recaptured former American airbase \$500, and the one operated by city of Kweilin today and attacked retreating enemy columns in Kiangsi

attempt to "infiltrate" the Tunghing-Moncay sector of the northern Upwards of 5,000 persons gath- Indo-China border had been "completely repulsed" by Japanese forces

The U. S. 14th Air Force, meanwhile, destroyed or damaged 183 Japanese boats and river craft in sweeps over China and Indo-China. Two villages were fired in support of Chinese operations in Kiangsi

the Kan river's west bank.

REGISTER!

During the next year and a half, some of the most Florence Loper, daughter of M mportant issues in American history will be decided by and Mrs. George N. Loper, was given the votes of the men and women of this country.

Are YOU going to do your part?

One first step is essential—you must be registered. That's a "must" of good citizenship.

You have a trifle over six weeks; Monday, September 17, is the last day to register for this fall's election. But don't put it off!

If you aren't registered, or have moved recently, register on one of the special registration days set for your community during August. That will save you the uncertainty and inconvenience of a later trip to Doylestown. If you aren't sure whether you are registered, find

If you are, but other members of your family are not, get them busy.

Tell them, "You must be registered to vote." There are three kinds of issues coming up at the

You are interested in all of them.

First comes your country. All around the world, races of people are throwing up their hands in surrender of freedom and democracy.

Sgt. Lesnett's home is at 240 never be kept, they are giving up the hardest-won prize Mulberry street, where his wife and of civilized life—the right of common people to run their

that way. Just last week Great Britain went Socialist.

Most Americans always have been proud of their in all battle engagements in which liberty, their right to run their own affairs, their privilege

> But pressure groups of many kind are busy trying to convince the American people that democracy — the American brand of it, which has just saved the world from Hitler and is now putting Hirohito where he belongs—is

enough members of the next Congress to squeeze what's left of American democracy out of existence—to replace it with a sort of bureaucratic Communism which would keep the present wartime controls in effect indefinitely

A second kind of issue, which also comes up next year, is whether Pennsylvania shall continue with the type of good government it has enjoyed for nearly seven years, or go back to the waste, looseness and turmoil of

The same plunderbund of Democratic schemers who nearly bankrupted the state between 1934 and 1938 are getting ready to make a new bid for power next year, Do you want to help them get their feet back in the

trough of your tax moneys at Harrisburg?

county, your school board, and your city, township or

Here the questions are not so spectacular, but just

Do you want serious-minded, careful administration of your community's business transactions? To get your money's worth for your taxes? To have a steady program Continued on Page Four

MORRISVILLE CHANGES FAMILY REUNIONS HELD IN BUCKS CO.

Marks Close at Manor

at Homes in Central Part of County

EXTEND PAPER DRIVE THE FAMILY RECORDS

site of activities for Morrisville ducted in Bucks County during the at the fire house. Playground has been changed. The activities now take place at were the Ely and the Weisel. the William E. Case School, follow- Announcement was made at the ing three weeks at the Manor Park 24th annual reunion of the descenlation is the supervising group.

Was It A Calf or Bull?

(By "The Stroller") Bristol police last night had visions of some fine roast veal or juicy veal chops when word was received at headquarters

ropes and other equipment jumped into the radio car and hastened to the designated spot.

All that was found were some boys in swimming, who told the officers that the calf had turned around and swum to the New Jersey shore

King's farm.

Nancy Loper Celebrates

n a party, Saturday afternoon, t celebrate her fifth birthday anni

A fish pond and a donkey gam were enjoyed. Decorations were i gree, white, blue, and pink. Re freshments were served and Nancy eceived many gifts.

Guests were: Mary Lee Weikel erry and Lee Freeman, Erma and Catherine Rupp, Leslie Schaum erg, Johnny Elinich "Judy" Hodi on, "Tommy" Gabriel, "Johnny Little, "Bobby" Schulz, "Eddie and "Ronnie" Lundgren.

ANDALUSIA SCOUTS **GIVEN TROOP TROPHY**

Troop Honored at Camp For Achievement During The Past Week

129 SCOUTS AT CAMP Coal Shortage Likely To

Troop No. 17, of Andalusia; John Vitbak, scoutmaster; and William Kisters, troop camp leader, received he distinction of being awarded the the Solid Fuels Administrator, told anickon, the Bucks County Boy mittee yesterday that U. S. civilcout camp at Point Pleasant, for lans face the coldest winter of the immer season, with 129 scouts and armed forces by Oct. 1 ampton. The Board of Review on saturday, which was under the di- coal to Europe by December would nan of the North Penn Board of tie situation if miners were not Review, presented 67 merit badge released. ertificates, 22 second class and 4 st class certificates.

Order of the Arrow, four patrol mined. onor plaques, clean camp banner, and the white ribbon for the 4point program.

Second Class awards were se ired by William Bentz, "Jack" zarnecki, Alfred Padbury; First 1. Joe Peters. Merit badges were awarded as

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Registrars Now Sitting In Lower Bucks Districts

Registrars are sitting in Bristol ersonal applications for registra- with full authority to restore the ion, applications for change of par- Ruhr and Saar mines to production. om the electors residing in this that all coal mined in German fields vicinity.

unicipal building, Pond and Mul- to this effect, it was explained. erry streets, from 10 o'clock this norning until three this afternoon. and from 7 to 10 this evening, for he electors of the first, second, hird and fourth wards; and at the transportation equipment to a joint utomobile show rooms of Percy G. ford, 1776 Farragut avenue, for the Tomorrow they will be in Bristol a parallel directive, without which ownship at the same hours as tated above in the basement of the function. The Ruhr mines are un-Methodist Church, State Road and der British control. Church street, Croydon; Headley Manor Fire Co. station, Edgely; and Newport Road Community Chapel, Iaple Shade

On Friday, August 3rd, the regisrars will be in Bensalem Township t the parish house of the Episcopal Church, Eddington, and the build ng of the Eastern Real Estate Co. Old Lincoln Highway and Street

In Hulmeville borough the regis trars on August 7th will be at the porough council chambers; and in MORRISVILLE, Aug. 1 - The Two family reunions were con-Tullytown borough on August 20th week-end. The clans gathering

POSTPONE MEETING

Ladies Auxiliary of Bristol Fire chool. The Parent-Teacher Asso- dants of George and Phoebe Ely, Co., No. 1, has postponed the meet-Saturday, at the home of Joseph S. ing scheduled for tonight until next Wednesday evening.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Henri-Philippe Petain's treason trial entered its ninth day, that both sides get down to "essentials." The hearings thus far have been "superfluous, futile and uninterest-

we must find out what he did with them. Prosecutor Andre Mornet, declaring he could prove his case by documents as well as the testimony of witnesses, agreed that "it is high

time the Petain trial began." Fernand Payen, Petain's chief counsel, declared today that he would not ask for a postponement of the trial on charges of treason.

Expect Laval to Reach Paris Today

Paris-Former Vichy Premier Pierre Laval was expected to arrive

The swarthy collaborationist, arrested in Austria yesterday after an enforced flight from Spain, will be brought to Paris under armed ivil guard to answer charges of intelligence with the enemy during the lazi occupation of France.

I ment expelled him from Spain.

IMPROVEMENTS GET UNDER WAY HERE, SILVER LAKE TRACT

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

pairs to Bridge and Walls, and Cutting Weeds

Roadway Is To Be Built Along Lake's Lower End

Silver Lake, the most popular shing and swimming spot in all f lower Bucks County, will soon ke on a new and brighter appearnce with the completion in the ext few weeks of a series of imovements that will make it a spot civic pride for this entire area. Concrete evidence of this pro-Continued on Page Four

tary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Morrisville, Milford and South- ply clear, moreover, that the shipmake little difference in the domes-

industry, including steel mills," to The Andalusia troop won the have to go on a four-day week this uckskin, which is donated by the winter unless more coal can be In answer to a committee ques-

tion, Dr. Potter explained that 6,000,000 tons represented approximately one per cent of the estimated annual production of coal in this country. However, he pointed out, lass, John Padbury, Albert Mitch-this relatively small amount—approved by the Potsdam conference -could have been added to U. S. ollows for Andalusia troop: Perstockpiles "if there had been co-op

ration among the Allies. It was learned on highest author ty that Dr. Potter was referring to an attempt by President Truman arly in June to get the British Government to agree to the setoday for the purpose of receiving ting up of a European "coal czar"

would be exported to the rest of The registrars are sitting in the Europe, and issued joint directives President Truman also prepared a directive ordering U. S. military authorities to give first priority to demands for food, clothing and coal administrator, but was unable o get Winston Churchill, then

the coal administrator could not



WITH THE 44th RECON SQUADRON IN THE ASSEMBLY AREA-Aug. 1-Rated on recent performance, the 44th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron is in a big hurry to get home and on its way to the Pacific, and with it is Cpl. Albert P. Tomlinson, 214

thing of a record by completing the redeployment processing in 31/2 days. Led by Lt. Col. Ralph L. Foster of Colrain, Mass., the 44th arrived in Camp Atlanta of the Assembly Area Command, near Chalons, France, late July 3 It was ready to leave for Le-Havre and embarkation at noon

The 44th became operational on Dec. 13, 1944, at Linnich, Germany, just before the German breakthrough. It spanned the Roer river under the 9th Army's famous artillery canopy of Feb. 23, and in 16 days was on the Rhine. It spearheaded the drive to the Elbe, patrols contacting

The 44th has battle participation stars for the Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns, and 10 Silver Stars, 20 Bronze Stars and 119 Purple Hearts among its 37 officers and 602 enlisted men.

Congress



The sales campaign has cost around \$300,000,000, according to Washington reports. The Hatch Act puts an official limit of \$3,000 000 on Republican and Democratic National Committees in an American campaign, or \$6,000,000 for the two. On this basis, an estimated cost of foreign propaganda would pay for 50 presidential campaigns enough to last 200 years. But it is a good investment, Millions in billions out. We put and they take

To Meet With King

President Truman tomorrow off The King and Mr. Truman will

Mr. Truman probably will arrive

ville physician. No arrests were made.

GIRL FOR SWOPES

DEVELOPS AT CAMP

(At the same time, the Japanese Domei agency claimed a Chinese

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's forces north of cleared Kweilin prepared to assault the town of Lingchwan. In Kiangsi other Chinese olumns engaged the Japanese south of Kian and in the Taiho area of

SUFFERED A WOUND elections this year and next.

For a handful of gaudy promises, most of which can

own government. Much of Europe already is Communist or headed

of living and working wherever they choose, of going into business if they prefer,—all this without asking the permission of a politically-minded public official every time they turn around.

A great drive is gathering way to capture or bully

The third type of issue to be decided by the voters concerns your local government — the affairs of your

as important.

SITE OF PLAYGROUND

Park School

A party closing the playground Continued on Page Four

that a calf was floating down the river and was opposite Dorrance street. Two officers equipped with

The operator of the Bristol-Burlington launch reported to Bristol police this morning that he had located a steer on Burlington Island. The steer, according to police, was believed to have swum across the river from the Pennsylvania shore, perhaps one which got away from a herd on

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Judge Calls for Essentials in Petain Trial Parls-Presiding Judge Pierre Mongibeaux urged today, as Marshal

ing." he declared. "We know now how Petain was given his powers and

in Paris today and within a short time to testify in the treason trial of Marshal Henri-Philippe Petain before defending his own life at the Bar of French Justice

Most hated man in France, Laval was arrested by troops of the U.S. 65th Division after landing near Linz in a German plane piloted by two Luftwaffe pilots dressed in civilian clothes. The Spanish govern-

At Anniversary Party

Crew of Men Making Re-

TO BUILD NEW ROAD Hard Surface Black Top

Be Greatest Since War

enor troop trophy at Camp Ock- the Senate War Investigating Com-The week was the largest for the leased or furloughed from the Both Mr. Ickes and Dr. C. J. Potter, deputy SFA chief, made it am-

Dr. Potter said he expected "all

ectors of the fifth and sixth wards. Prime Minister, to agree to issue

BEING REDEPLOYED

Pfc. Dominick Ponzo, whose ome is on Cedar street, arrived luring the past few days at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation for redeployment.

Walnut St., Bristol, Pa. This 9th Army unit set some-

the Russians.

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The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croylon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West proposals, but the authors said they were framed without consultation with the White House.

The outstanding feature is the

Entered as Second Class Mail mat-ter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. "International News Service has

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1945

LAST OF THE SERIES!

Two new books of a kind that scheduled for distribution next Pepper, Fla. December. Public demand for Administration officials have flat-

of publications that have been exmeasure. They expressed their she continue to pay us?
Lend-Lease so far runs to \$40 L. I., is spending several days as a ceptionally well-thumbed during ure. may be imposed for more than a year and a half, as the books are fattly denied that his father, the lets President had aided him in so.

of a strain on the eyes to see it.

Meanwhile, Price Administrator

Bowles, expressing the hope that

Many General leaves the Air Forces on Aug. 15.

He charged that "a small segment" of the press had conducted ment" of the press had conducted ment of th But this is not a promise.

Japan would not result in an ments are moving with all possible automatic end to rationing. But speed to release the billions of dolthe average citizen cannot see friendly nations which had been why they should be continued in- frozen or appropriated by the Axis. definitely after victory. The prospects are at least fair that the property is reprinting presses will be free to turn out more welcome material as soon as these ration books are enced railroad workers in the printing presses will be free to the far East planes Monday. From Friday through Monday, Maclease several thousand experi- Arthur disclosed these planes carbinated feeling from a week's vacation spent in Ocean City. N. J. Miss Rita McKiernan. Philadelphia, was a recent weekas soon as these ration books are enced railroad workers in the next ried out almost 2,000 sorties against end guest of Miss Madelieneout of the way.

FUTURE OF SUBSIDIES

Secretary of Agriculture Andischarge some 30,000 coal miners churia. American privateer pilots reported seeing one end of the family are spending two weeks value. to food subsidies. What he is reported to have in mind is elimina- Localite Commended tion of payments to farmers and processors. This would be followed by increases in ceilings by which the farmer would receive prices substantially at the present in keeping with the highest tra-

The subsidy plan was intended to increase farm income without increasing cost of food to consumers. From beginning of the program there has been con- in battle. He and his family forcern as to how it would be termi- merly resided in Pittsburgh. nated. Costs of subsidies are paid the "Intrepid's" pilots have sunk tao were hammered. from the national treasury and 80 Japanese ships, including an Over Okinawa Marine Corps are adding to the mounting war aircraft carrier. They helped also night fighter planes shot down a debt. The consumer must pay in the end, through taxation for his the end, through taxation, for his or damaged 209 other Japanese phony savings.

If subsidies were removed, increases in the cost of commodities would be slight, and the nation's Here and There In food bill would be placed on a pay-as-you-go basis. Departures from the law of supply and dethe future.

to immortality is a government bureau," says James Byrnes, the exhibitions by Val Miller and his new Secretary of State. And, he tricks Palomino and by little Marimight have added, one of the pony, which won generous ap leading activities of any govern- plause. Rose Welsh, of Coopers ment bureau is combating efforts burg, was chairman of the new by Congress to cut off its appropriation.

denced on any bathing beach. of aquatic ability on the part of the

WASHINGTON A. M. ROUND-UP OF NEWS

By International News Service A 12-point "super new deal" program has been drafted by a group of more than 15 liberal Democratic many of the early Roosevelt pro- novelty events.

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

The outstanding feature is the council and the President would be given far greater powers under the plan. powers under the plan than Mr. Roosevelt posessed. The Treasury effective.

policy, health, education and antiartel legislation.

Leaders of the movement have formed a "Legislative Action Com- 000 to \$3,500,000,000. We must send mittee" to seek approval of the 6,000,000 tons of coal to Europe "to have enjoyed a wide circulation program when Congress recon- forestall disaster which they would in this country even if they have venes Oct. 8 after its summer re- not accept supinely!" cess. Leaders include Senators not been overly popular are Thomas, Utah; Kilgore, W. Va., and for our sin in causing the war (and

ly opposed attempts to enact warthem is assured in advance, for time prohibition legislation. They Panama Meantime, the Suez Canal Mrs. Ralph Blatchford, Trenton, Five and the other will be a new cluding Secretary of War Stimson, tolls of American ships going to Richard Green. A gasoline book.

The OPA's announcement hailing these additions to a series

The opa's announcement of the Bryson Bill, which seeks to impose prohibition as a wartime of the Bryson Bill, which seeks to impose prohibition as a wartime of the Bryson Bill, which seeks to impose prohibition as a wartime of the Bryson Bill, which seeks to impose prohibition as a wartime of the Bryson Bill, which seeks to impose prohibition as a wartime of the Bryson Bill, which seeks to impose prohibition as a wartime of the Bryson Bill, which seeks to impose prohibition as a wartime of the Bryson Bill, which seeks to impose prohibition as a wartime of the Bryson Bill, which seeks to impose prohibition as a wartime of the Bryson Bill, which seeks to impose prohibition as a wartime of the Bryson Bill, which seeks to impose prohibition as a wartime of the Bryson Bill, which seeks to impose prohibition as a wartime of the Bryson Bill, which seeks to impose prohibition as a wartime of the Bryson Bill, which seeks to impose prohibition as a wartime of the Bryson Bill, which seeks to impose prohibition as a wartime of the Bryson Bill, which seeks to impose prohibition as a wartime of the Bryson Bill, which seeks to impose prohibition as a wartime of the Bryson Bill, which seeks to impose prohibition as a wartime of the Bryson Bill, which seeks to impose prohibition as a wartime of the Bryson Bill, which seeks to impose prohibition as a wartime of the Bryson Bill, which seeks to impose prohibition as a wartime of the Bryson Bill, which seeks to impose prohibition as a wartime of the Bryson Bill, which seeks to impose prohibition as a wartime of the Bryson Bill, which seeks to impose prohibition as a wartime of the Bryson Bill, which seeks to impose prohibition as a wartime of the Bryson Bill, which seeks to impose prohibition as a wartime of the Bryson Bill, which seeks to impose prohibition as a wartime of the Bryson Bill, which seeks to impose prohibition as a wartime of the Bryson Bill, which seeks to impose prohibition as a wartime of measure. They expressed their her penalty for being attacked. Can City, N. J.

the war years probably will stir The poll was conducted by foreign commitments now total anthe war years probably will stir mixed feelings in the average the House Judiciary Committee.

American bosom. It means that rationing of food and gasoline response has been received.

The poil was conducted by the foreign commitments now total and other \$22 billions.

What are we to get back? Mr. What are we to get back? Mr. Truman in Berlin says, "There is not a piece of territory . . . that we want out of this war," Does this war, and Mrs. William Mathiason.

Albert Monti, Coxswain, Oakland,

program appears to be coming within the range of vision, at any tion — all information about his rate, even though it is something loan transactions. The 34-year-old rate, even though it is something loan transactions. The 34-year-old disaster.

War Ration Book Five will have a "hate campaign" against him and or impolite not to crave to have week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry no sequel, hints that some of the can't talk back." Roosevelt's statestamps in it may never be used, ment was issued by his attorney. ited a mess of bad promises. Randolph Paul, former Treasury Department general counsel.

Even a quick victory over) The State and Treasury Depart- Japanese Worried By

few months. It will also allocate Japan.

For "Intrepid" Work

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face of enemy suicide attacks are "It is with sincere admiration that I commend you for valor."

vessels, and destroyed 650 air

Bucks County Towns

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mand always create problems for Riding Club, Inc. The affair wa classes well filled and competition keen in all events. Many fine "The nearest earthly approach mounts from a wide radius were

> Following the judging there wer lyn Van Buskirk and her tricky

The Fanny Chapman memoria swimming pool at Doylestown was the center of attraction Saturday World textile shortage is said on the occasion of the 1945 novelty to be the worst on record, as evi-

number are away at camp. appeared over the newly-won Bad weather conditions kept the island. by Head Instructor William E. cruisers and destroyers. Senators. The program dwarfs Wolfe, mde a big "hit," as did the

man has recommended some of the Earl Frick and William Greena-ship repair yards at full strength proposals, but the authors said they walt, with the judging in charge of Fred Dietz. Bob Hansell, assistant pool instructor, also assisted.

Inside Your Congress

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French and Dutch possessions in the Pacific, bought with American plood, without the same eventual guarantees to the native peoples wages, high farm production, fiscal which we have given the Filipinos Bretton Woods. \$8 billion for a ville bank; \$9 billions to stabilize foreign paper money. The Export Import ante raised from \$700,000.

> Having taken the vow of poverty for the British agreeing to the building up of the German fleet!), and Miss Christine Johnson are we charge off to Lend-Lease \$9,000, 600 on tolls of British ships through Colchester, Conn.

billions. It looks like our postwar guest of Mrs. Walter Smith.

designed to cover a period of fifteen months and December is four months away. But they are expected to be the last to be issued.

So the end of the rationing of his personal business deals and said he had asked the Treasury to said him the Treasury to said the Joseph Monti.

This is not anti-British, Russian, The Treasury to said anti-British, Russian, The Trea

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL. tors of Mrs. Helen Nichols.

Imminence of Attack

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renewed its demands that the Army rail gateway from Korea to Man- Mrs. Kostka. 2,600-foot span plunge into the cation in Wildwood, N. J.

tion facilities in the Osaka-Kobe Mrs. Chester Leedom, Horsham.

American quarters. announced that Navy bombers-

contestants, who were limited in This was the first time in more than number due to the fact that quite two weeks that a Jap plane had

sual attendance lower than in Despite these successes a warn previous years but the meet itself ing against over-optimism on the was judged as one of the best in part of the American people was to music, started several years ago Blandy, commander of Pacific Fleet

Blandy said "the war is not near over as far as anyone knows," and Officials of the meet included urged the home front to maintain

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Milton Sklute, 37, 130 Coope street, and Helen Wargo, 120 Weber street, both of Trenton, N. J.

Arthur D. Copestakes, 22, Oak Blast off another hunk from the ford, and Antoinette R. Logan, 26, Rocky Candy Mountains. Ship it 271 West Spencer street, Philadel-

> William H. Wuenster, 20, Sellers ville RD, and Eleanor Steeley, 21, Perkasie.

Robert J. Masters, 32, 14 Green Lane, and Anna Hogan, 30, Hulme Albert Henry Cliver, 28, 205 Ot-

ter street, and Helen A. Anderson, 19, 210 Jefferson avenue, both of

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spending a week vacationing in

one will be War Ration Book and undesirable. These leaders, in- stockholders collect \$11,346,000 on N. J., was a recent visitor of Mrs.

Miss Mary Minturn, Manhasset.

Cal., is spending a furlough at the

dentown, N. J., were Sunday visi-

Mrs. Elsie Carlen spent the week- as follow end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred John- to son, Bordentown, N. J.

CROYDON

children, Madeliene-Sophie and Sophie Kostka. Mr. and Mrs. planes to transport 25,000 soldiers | Land-based Navy planes struck Frank Kostka and children, Joseph per month to the Pacific. The Sen- again at Korea, damaging the vital and Mary Frances, Lawndale, will ate Mead Committee, meanwhile, Seisen Ko River bridge—the main spend this week-end with Mr. and

Visitors at the home of Mr. and The Japanese Domei agency re- Mrs. Daniel Dunbar were Sgt. Wilported that about 20 American P-51 liam Bowen and wife, Mr. and Mrs. ustang fighter - bombers attacked Charles Uffelman and Miss Edna Japanese airfields and transporta- Cassady, Philadelphia; and Mr. and By

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bahr and children, and George Bahr left on Sunday for a week's sojourn at Pro Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith have returned from a week spent in

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a section, eneral Assembly of the Common of Pennsylvania hereby resolved

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krause spent Misses Frances and Emelia Luckey. Saturday in New York City, and at Mrs. Kenneth Moser and daughter Kathleen, Miss Frances Quinn, Miss

LEGAL

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION APPROVED FOR THE COMMONWEALTH IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA AND PUBLISHED BY THE ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE COMMONWEALTH IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE COMMONWEALTH IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

ANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

SESSION OF 1945

No. 1

A JOINT RESOLUTION.

Proposing an amendment to article nine of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, by adding thereto section eighteen.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth.

1. The following amendment PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO

SESSION OF 1945 A JOINT RESOLUTION

oposing an amendment to article nine, section eight of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The General Assembly of the Commonatth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves follows:

follows:
Section 1. The following amendment
the Constitution of the Commonwealth
Pennsylvania be and the same is hereproposed in accordance with the
ghteenth article thereof:—
That article nine, section eight of the
onstitution of Pennsylvania is hereby

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 5. C. M. MORRISON. Secretary of the Commonwealth.

SESSION OF 1945 A JOINT RESOLUTION

ealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves follows:
Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth the Pennsylvania be and the same is hereby proposed in accordance with the ighteenth article thereof:—
That section four of article nine is ereby amended to read as follows:
Section 4. No debt shall be created by ron behalf of the State, except to supply casual deficiencies of revenue, repelivasion, suppress insurrection, defending State in war, or to pay existing debt; and the debt created to supply deficienties in revenue shall never exceed, in the garegate at any one time, fifty million ollars (\$50,000,000): Provided, however, that in determining the limit upon State ebt under the provisions of this section, o account shall be taken of the debt created under the provisions of the section prior to amendment, nor shall any count be taken of the amount of any ebt created under the provisions of any ther section of this article.

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John VanSciver, Swain who was stationed at New rland, has been transferred Leonard Wood, Mo.

nd Mrs. Raymond Efferson and grandchildren a and Elaine Winch, Eddhave returned from a vacaent at West Wildwood, N. J Bernard McDermott and son Jr., Linden street, re-

home after spending three in Ocean City, N. J. Mrs mott and son spent Sunday ngton with relatives. Bernice White, Pond street he week-end with her broth aw and sister, Mr. and Mrs

elaney, Mayfair. ell Unruh, Kumning, China en promoted from first ser to master sergeant. He is of Mr. and Mrs. James Unickson street.

William Borchers, Wilson is confined to her home rippe and bronchitis.

Adam Haltmeier, Morris pent Friday and Saturday r. and Mrs. James Cullen street. Mr. and Mrs. William Burlington, N. J., were

guests at the Cullen home A. Dresch and daughter Los Angeles, Cal., have been for several days of Mr s. Stephen Adams, Jackson Miss. Gwendolyn Adams unswick, N. J., spent Satur-Sunday with her parents. Margaret Nini and San Gabrielle, Cal. s six weeks with Mr. and ichael Ciancosi, Jefferson

Jean Nelson, East Orange s spending a week with her id aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra

Anna Baumfalk returned to ne in Garfield, N. J., after week with Mr. at Traas, Monroe street. Miss raas, New York, also spent

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week with her parents. William Capella, U. S. Navy, New ork, spent the week-end with hi parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ca ella. Pond street

Mrs. Harry Kendig and son Franklin, Knoxville, Tenn., is makng an extended visit with relative n Bristol. The Kendig family wer ormer residents of Bristol.

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turned to Northington General Hospital, Tuscaloosa, Ala., on Mon-

Alan White, S. 2/c, returned to Davisville, R. I., after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Sr., New Buckley

Mr. and Mrs. William Dobbelaar and family, Clifton, N. J., spent the weekend with Mrs. Robbelaar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. VanGulik, Pond street

Master Sgt. Francis Dugan, Fort Lewis, Wash., is paying a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dugan, Spruce street Mrs. Stanley H. Howes, Barce-

lona, Venezuela, S. A., arrived the latter part of the week to make an extended visit with her mother. Mrs. Katherine Murphy, Jefferson

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> Mr. and Mrs. James Swank, Mr and Mrs. Harry Sutterly, Lafayette street, and Bruno Nonini, Bristo Terrace, No. 1, spent the week-end at Seaside Heights, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. James Crosson and

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ROCKHILL'S FINE TOSS

Single and Double in Fifth Failed to Produce A Run

hits, Al Carey pitched the Voltz- the low land at the foot of the Lake Steel nine last evening in a Tren- tective Association was the leade

The single and double, by Coffee duce a run because of "Vic" Rock- difficulties to the program hill's great toss to the plate which! Senator James, an ardent

trouble again in the seventh by day morning. booting Giedlin's grounder. But The grounds along the Bath Road Carey whiffed Warwick and Eilers side of the Lake have already take hit to Dick who converted it into on a new and fresher appearance another double-play with the help | Included in the program of re

for the league-leaders and limited out are the following score Costello. Griggs and David hicular traffic stranded both Broderick and Dick

run was registered in the fourth grounds in first class condition. After Griggs had struck out, David reached base on an error by Moe walls below the dam breast Coffee. Rockhill was the second out but both Ludwig and Carey lined out hits to score David. Costello was the third out of the inn-

Lineups

American Steel

Score by innings:
Amreican Steel ... 0000010-1
Voltz-Texaco ... 100100x-2
Two-base hit: Geidlin. Stolen
bases: Costello, Dick, Ludwig Sacrifice hits: Broderick, Angelina.
Double-plays: Carey to Dick to
Griggs: David to Dick to Griggs.
Left on bases: American Steel, 5;
Voltz-Texaco, 6. Struck out: by
Carey, 5; by Eidler, 6. Base on balls:
by Carey, 1; by Eidler, 1. Hit by
pitcher: Eidler,

EASTERN AIRCRAFT TO PLAY VOLTZ TONIGHT

Fresh from the victory of last evening, the Voltz-Texaco nine will play on Leedom's field again this evening, meeting the Eastern Aircraft nine, in a Trenton Industrial League game. Starting time is listed for 6.15 o'clock.

Either "Howie" Black or "Eddie' Sullivan will pitch for the Oilers, with "Eddie" Warwick, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania doing the flinging for the aircraft workers.

"Johnny" Mulholland's Fleet wings Arrows were blanked 4-0 last evening on Wetzel field by the Prison Officers. "Bill" Fine hurled for the Arrows and limited-the winners to five hits, four of the scratch variety. "Tommy" Werner pitched the goose-eggs for the Guards.

Fleetwings will play Eastern Aircraft on Leedom's field, Friday evening, in a league contest.

Improvements Get Under Way Here At Silver Lake Tract

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gram took its initial form yesterday morning when a crew of Pennsylvania Fish Commission workmen, under the supervision of John Wopart, superintendent of the Torresdale Hatchery, were on land to begin "dressing up" the grounds and Lake. Included in the program is a

new hard-surface roadway which will be constructed by the Highway Department in the near future along the entire lower half of the

Work on this road, which will be of black-top construction and 16 feet wide, will get underway by

the middle of this month. It will extend from the Bath Road bridge for a distance of approximately 2400 feet along the lake and will end just short of the

on Industrial League game on in the movement to have the grounds and Lake improved and A double and a single by Dick maintained, but it was not until Giedlin and a single by Manager this group of sportsmen enlisted Johnny Coffee were the only safe the aid of State Senator Howard I. smacks made off the delivery of the James that the program began to take shape

The uncertainties of war condi and Giedlin, respectively, came in tions, as well as the shortages of the fifth frame but did not pro- labor and material, presented many

rors by Ludwig and Griggs ac- on the project for months, both by counted for the lone American correspondence and personal inte Steel tally in the sixth. The rally views with many State departmen probably would have kept up but heads. The result of these confer tor a fast double-play, David to ences and the untiring efforts of Senator James was the appearance David started to get Carey into of the workmen at the Lake Tues

the gasmen to eight bingles. He | Reflooring of the bridge on the charge was nicked for a marker in the Bristol side of the Lake above the first when Costello singled, Broder- swimming beach. This bridge is ick walked, and Dick hit safely to now closed and barricaded to ve- given by Donald and Robert Hen-

Trimming and cutting out of ground

Endorsement of a program of the work of Red Cr

pleased to have such a liberal will be realized tocking," the Senator declared.

HULMEVILLE

Morrisville Changes Site of Playground

the lower end of the borough 'Les' Effers did the mound work Fish Commission plans to carry was held by the children, with Miss depended upon to sell any no-long

A complete weed cutting job all ert Henderson, who are in the sixth around the Lake, and continued and seventh grades respectively What proved to be the winning mowing and trimming to keep the Refreshments were served by Betty Immediate repairs to the wing Jean Hutchinson and Virginia Gantz, children from the play-

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Season

The girls' softball team of the unter Manufacturing Company will meet the Women's Reserve of the Marines, tomorrow evening, or field, starting at six

Lt. Isabel Butler, first-sacker of the larger fights next year.

The Hunter girls compiled a fine ecord in the local girls' softbal eague and only recently played an-

Leading the Hunter team in her riet Lodge. Lodge, who plays hortstop and is one of the leadoined the Marines and will leave or training next week.

o the hurling for the Hunter girls with Herwitz pitching for the vistors. Their battery mates will b

. Roberts and Levan, respectively. ineup will include: L. Sterling, 2b I. McCue, 1b; D. Hermann, st Reed, sb; and N. Swangler, rf.

The Marines, who are stationed at the Quartermaster's Department, Depot of Supplies, Philadelphia, will have the following in their lineup: B. Seilheimer, cf; Berdine, sf; Piuzzius, 2b; Russell, ; Lopper, 3b; I. Butler, 1b; Cramner, rf; and Malpass, lf.

PITTSBURGH - (INS) - Estabshment of a greenhouse at the De hon Hospital in Butler for the use planned by the Florists Telegraph Delivery Association. Expert plant cultivators will serve as instruc

Family Reunions Held in Bucks Co.

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land, that 16 young men of the that two had died while in the This was the first gathering held

by the family since 1942. Reunion. have not been held by this family for several years because of the Those who died in the service

were George Ely, Hatboro, and Elwood Mars, Willow Grove. Approximately 60 persons at-

Timothy B. Ely, 90, Eureka, had the distinction of being the oldest member of the clan in attendance, and the youngest was Peggy Ann Johnson, Glenside.

Report was made by the historian, Mrs. Margaret Hastings Johnson, that there had been 10 births, four marriages and four deaths in the family since the last reunion. Approximately 100 persons on

Sunday attended the annual renion of the descendants of the late amuel and Catherine Weisel, held it the Mill Creek school house, near Tradesville.

The gathering was featured by the serving of a picnic dinner, a brief literary program, a business session and a number of sports

Samuel W. Weisel, Ardsley, the president, had charge of the business session, during which all officers were re-elected as follows President, Samuel W. Weisel; first vice-president, Albert Weisel, Chalfont, R. D.; second vice-president Howard W. Detweiler, Chalfont; secretary, Miss Kathryn Detweiler Chalfont; treasurer, Joseph Hallman, Cedars, and historian, Mrs Howard W. Detweiler, Chalfont.

Andalusia Scouts Given Troop Trophy

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enal health, John Padbury, Rich ard Schell; public health, James Smith; cooking, James Mitchell, Edgar Mullen, Edward Fleming, Stanley Czarnecki, Robert and tion of the camp and voiced their

John Litz, and Harry Kisters; life- approval of the work being d saving, John and Robert Litz, Harry Kisters and Carl Witbak.

John and Robert Litz also were nitiated into the Order of the Ar-

The camping committee, of which Dr. A. J. Strathie of Newtown 1

REGISTER!

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of improvements, so spaced that they can easily be af forded? Those are some of the elements of good local

If that is the sort of government you now are enjoy ing, beware of turning it over to new and untried hands.

This is no time for experimenting, most especially with local offices. Many pressure groups, not a bit inter-The game is a re-match of the ested in local affairs, would like to get their fingers on various local administrative bodies. What they are after Middle Bucks District held a is the jobs and money to use for political purposes at the

The big job for American citizens, during coming months, is to hold the line until the service men and

women come home. Ask any overseas veteran of World War I what was

his biggest "gripe" after it was all over, and he'll tell you that he didn't like prohibition being passed in this country while he was off fighting. Something much bigger than prohibition is being

pushed into the election fights of the coming months-the question of whether to give up American democracy.

Those who would prefer — or think they would streamlined version of Communism to the Constitution are entitled to their opinion.

But the men who have been fighting to shut the doors on dictatorship abroad are entitled to help decide whether those doors are to be opened at home.

We can always, if the American people wish, tear down our plan of government; but once demolished it's like Humpty-Dumpty-it can't be put together again.

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